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Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1965

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MSU Represents Finland

Pacific Model United Nations Convenes Today in California

The Pacific Model United Nations session opened today in Pomona, Calif., with 11 MSU students representing the Republic of Finland.

About 110 schools, each acting as a different UN member, checked into the initial General Assembly session this morning, which will alternate the Model UN each year.

The 1,200 delegates and alternate delegates will meet in seven General Assembly committees to discuss and handle over resolutions, which, if passed, will be brought to the floor of the Assembly for consideration.

The MUN sessions, which will continue through Saturday, will be the scene of political struggles between world power groups, as the various countries caucus in their blocs to determine floor strategy for committee and Assembly meetings.

Before leaving Missoula, Kent Price, MSU's delegation chairman, said that Finland would try to obtain the chairmanship of the Nordic group, a Scandinavian bloc whose other members are Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland.

Spring Rush Schedule Set

Formal spring rush by MSU's sororities will begin Tuesday, April 13, with an orientation meeting of all rushers in Brantly Lounge at 4 p.m.

Panhellenic president, Linda Clark, will explain the procedures to the group and conduct them on their first round of open houses Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Girls wishing to take part in formal rush should sign up in Dean Clow's office by 4 p.m. Monday, April 12. Those who have already paid the rush fee of \$3 are asked to sign up again in order that a complete list can be compiled.

Miss Clark or Mrs. Margaret McGuire, assistant to Dean Clow, will answer questions concerning eligibility.

Opportunities For Graduate MSU Women

Educational opportunities for women on the Montana State University campus will be advertised by AWS at a table in the Lodge today. The information will include graduate opportunities offered in various departments.

The AWS constitution will be completely rewritten this quarter. Donalee Beary will be chairman of the constitution revision committee.

A brief report on the national convention which was conducted in Salt Lake City during spring break was given by Cee Cee Cole. She said 14 girls from MSU attended the convention. The theme was "The Challenge in Creativity." AWS will present workshops this quarter on topics related to MSU that were discussed at the convention.

Georgia Rowse, a Spokane charm school teacher, may come to speak to the women's living group. However, since she is asking \$15 per speech, it was suggested the idea be taken back to the various living groups to see if they wished to combine funds for the speech.

In other AWS business, late hours were discussed with Maurine Clow, dean of women students. The AWS women agreed that freshman women should not have late hours. They indicated, however, that upperclass women should be able to organize their own time.

Price also said that neutrality will play a major role in MSU's interpretation of Finnish policy and that the delegation would seek to assert Finland's desire and concern for universality in the United Nations.

Other than that, Price observed, "Finland is in a position in the United Nations where she can't really say much because of pressure from the Soviet Union and her ties with the West."

Members of the delegation are Nioma Bitt, Catherine Brownman, Darrah Link, Roy Malahowski, Dick McKean, Louise Snyder, Nancy Wren and Stacy Swor. C. Barclay Kuhn, instructor in political science, is the group's adviser.

Ticket Sales Total 1,238

Over 1,200 tickets have been sold for the Christy Minstrel Show on April 23. It is estimated that most of these have been sold to university students.

The latest count, at 3 p.m. yesterday, showed that these sales have netted \$3,645.00. The MSU Field House, where the show will be staged, has a capacity of 4,707, leaving about 3,500 tickets yet to be sold.

Tickets are available at the Field House from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. The seats run from two to three dollars.

Campus Scholars Seek Bowl Berth

The first MSU Brain Bowl will be presented Saturday, April 24, in the Music Recital Hall. The Bowl will be governed by the same rules used on College Bowl, the national television program.

Sponsored by the MSU scholarship honoraries, the Bowl will provide a chance for students to demonstrate their intellectual ability. There are 25 teams entered. They are composed of four members each and represent the various campus living groups.

A written test will be administered to each team on the morning of April 17. The top four teams will proceed to the Brain Bowl finals on April 24.

Questions for the preliminary and the final contests are being drawn up by members of the MSU faculty.

CB to Discuss Athletic Awards

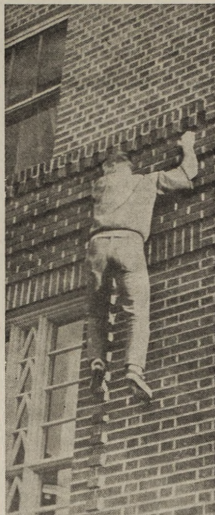
Four main topics will be discussed at tonight's Central Board meeting which starts at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Lodge.

The board will review for approval the recommendations of a faculty athletic committee concerning athletic awards. The board must approve these awards before they can be given.

Also on the agenda are reports from Leadership Camp and the Budget and Finance Committee. The Budget and Finance report will deal with the tentative ASMSU budget for the upcoming year.

A special committee in favor of consolidating some of the public performance committees will submit a list of nine lecturers and entertainers for Central Board's approval. If approved, the list will likely form the basis for next year's schedule of special events.

The proposed union of committees concerns, in particular, Special Events and Viking Lectures. It is designed to bring efficiency and a better program of events to the campus.



—Kaimin photo by Todd Brandoff

SCALING THE WALL—Volleyball can be a hazardous sport, especially when the ball lands on the roof of the girl's gym. This unidentified player couldn't find a ladder handy so he scaled the wall.

Amendment Asks Removal Of J.Council

A constitutional amendment which would remove the defunct Judicial Council from the ASMSU constitution was passed last night by Planning Board and will be sent to Central Board tonight for consideration.

The power to impeach CB members, currently assigned to the Judicial Council, would be transferred to Planning Board.

Passage of the amendment would allow 10 per cent of the student body to initiate impeachment of any Central Board member through Planning Board.

In other action, Planning Board heard Edmund Freeman, professor emeritus of English, discuss the Store Board reserve fund. Mr. Freeman is a board trustee responsible for the spending of student store profits.

Student loans, campus beautification, library additions, a skating rink, the new student union building and a student chapel were discussed.

Summer Session Forms Available

Summer registration, now in progress, will continue until the start of classes on June 21.

Leo Smith, registrar, said that all students are expected to pre-register, either by mail or in person.

Students now attending MSU must notify the Registrar's office before June 1 that they intend to go to summer school. Registration card packets can be picked up at the Registrar's office beginning Monday, May 24. They must be returned by June 1.

Students not in attendance spring quarter can have a packet mailed to them if they write to the Registrar's office. All mailed applications must be received by the office no later than two weeks before the start of classes.

Summer session calendars and registration forms are available at the Admissions and Graduations office in Main Hall.

Discrepancies Found In WRA Vote Tally

About 100 women voted yesterday in a Women's Recreational Association election in which election discrepancies delayed voting results.

Results of the election may be announced at an executive board meeting which will be conducted tonight at 6:30 in Room 108 of the Women's Center.

The meeting will be an open forum at which "all problems that arose during the voting will be thoroughly discussed," according to Mrs. Deanna Sheriff, WRA adviser.

Only those who have participated in six hours of activity, which counts as one participation credit, are eligible to vote. Each game played counts as one hour of participation. Participation hours are counted from spring, 1964 through winter, 1965.

The vote was very close according to Mrs. Sheriff and the results will be announced at the executive board meeting tonight unless all questions regarding voter eligibility are not straightened out in which case another election might be necessary.

Forestry Students Attend Spring Training Camps

Sixty-five forestry sophomores, in addition to forestry seniors specializing in forest management and engineering, will attend spring camps throughout the state this summer.

The sophomores began their spring camp last week at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest, 30 miles east of Missoula. Courses in forest protection, forest ecology, surveying, and forest mensuration are taught at this camp. The camp is designed to combine class instruction and field work in forestry.

The senior camp will be held at Lion Spring Camp near Libby. Here each student is assigned his

own section of land, which he is to manage.

He will plan its development and select trees for harvesting.

Not all of the forestry students will spend the summer woods this spring. Freshman foresters will stay on campus and survey the Oval to determine its size and true shape. Students have been surveying the oval for over 50 years. Arnold W. Bolle, dean of the forestry school said, The Oval hasn't changed in all those years, he reported, but student results change annually.

Cheering Tryouts Set for April 20

Cheerleader tryouts will begin April 20. Traditions Board announced last night. Five cheerleaders and six pom pom girls will be elected.

Applications, available at the Lodge desk, should be completed and returned by Friday. Cheerleader practice is April 12-15. Applicants should be able to practice from four to six hours a week, and should have at least a 2.00 grade-point average.

Traditions Board elected Patty O'Loughlin to be MSU's candidate to the National Cheerleading Contest at Cyprus Gardens, Florida. She is a sophomore from Great Falls majoring in physical education.

Board chairman, Nikki Paulsrud, read her letter of resignation, explaining that she was unable to initiate new ideas and programs should be on the Board the following school year to follow them through. Miss Paulsrud is a senior.

Applications for Sentinel Due at Lodge Desk Today

The MSU Sentinel needs you. Two positions, Sentinel editor and business manager, are still open. Applications for these positions must be in box 39 at the Lodge desk by 3 p.m. today.

Applicants must attend the Publications Board meeting for an interview at 4 p.m. in Committee Room 2.

Today's Weather

Today will be cloudy and cooler with occasional rain or wet snow. The high will be 42.

Chemistry Instructor Given Public Health Research Grant

MSU has received a continuation grant of \$19,060 from the U.S. Public Health Service Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases to support research conducted by H. Richard Fevold, assistant professor of chemistry.

The current grant is effective April 1, and runs through March, 1966.

Under last year's initial grant, Mr. Fevold started a three-year study of the adrenal gland in animals. Research so far has resulted in the achievement of experimental alteration of the ratio of adrenal hormones, Mr. Fevold reports.

Adrenals of different animals secrete two main adrenal hor-

mones, said the MSU biochemist. The ratio of these hormones varies but is characteristic in each species, he explained.

Since successfully altering this ratio experimentally in rabbits, Mr. Fevold is trying to determine the biochemical mechanism by which the change in ratio is brought about and if such an alteration ever occurs naturally.

Scientists believe that greater knowledge of the mechanism of the adrenal secretory pattern could help explain certain aspects of the 80 population cycles. Better understanding of the cycles would be of economic benefit to agriculture.

Associated Girl Students: Rebel!

Girls: are you being called women more and more often and feeling less and less like them? We don't blame you. Incarcerated at 10:30 nightly in your staid boudoirs, systematically tucked in by corridor chairmen and mothers-away-from-home, supervised thus until the stable age of 22 and then given the chance, pending a note from mom, to move to an approved sleeping room with an inside entrance and no cooking facilities, we can understand how you might feel.

More than a year ago your sex, apparently noted by the deans of students for its biological inconveniences, arose in wrathful indignation at these restrictions, exposed its wounds to the University-at-large and then drifted into silent, lethargic limbo. Or was it brooding? We hope so.

With letters pouring into the Kaimin, student government at that time was moved to form a committee, Student Life, through which, it was hoped, appropriate action could be initiated. The committee, under Bob Worcester, did a remarkable job of congealing student opinion to the point that definite resolutions could be drafted with the confidence that a considerable number of students were in sympathy. Ultimately a formal recommendation was sent to the Board of Regents. For lack of time or, more likely, administration support, the topic was tabled. It has not since been revived.

Most obnoxious of the many aspects that are involved in women's social regulations are the lies, evasions and euphemisms that are posited in defense of the "double standard." Are we really to believe that adult women engaging in mature programs of higher learning cannot be trusted to get the proper amount of sleep, discipline themselves to study and ward off salacious advances from the opposite sex? Should we even have to concede the necessity of trust in what is

presumably an equal and adult situation? Emphatically we should not.

Taxpayers, pictured as provincial and prim, supposedly demand the kind of restrictions that preclude indecorous conduct, i.e., illicit sex; regents and legislators are sensitive to "public opinion;" university administrators, dependent upon state funds, respect legislative sensitivities and, consequently, deans are instructed to enforce an archaic set of regulations which, in net, possibly reduces the number of pregnancies attributable to uninhibitedness after 10:30 in the evening. What happens before 10:30 probably comes under the shoulder-shrugging category of "To Be Expected." (No pun intended.)

The facts are these: "public opinion" and "the taxpayers," neither of which are palpably definable, are simply guises behind which an administration, more interested in running a smooth, efficient program than one in which individual freedom is fostered, finds it advantageous to operate.

We recommend agitation on the part of those most acutely affected: undergraduate women. We suggest that they, and everyone else concerned, make their opinions known in our letters column? Those who oppose current regulations have been described, time and again, as a minority. If past experience is any measure, it can be a very large and very articulate minority.

Specifically, we urge those who believe that students should, can and do implement needed reforms to make known their grievances and then propose means by which the unfortunate situation might be amended.

Until every full-time student at this University is accorded the rights and dignities of adults we cannot truly claim that we are involved in a "mature experience," the sort of which administrators are so fond of describing—in college catalogs.

Policy on Letters to the Editor

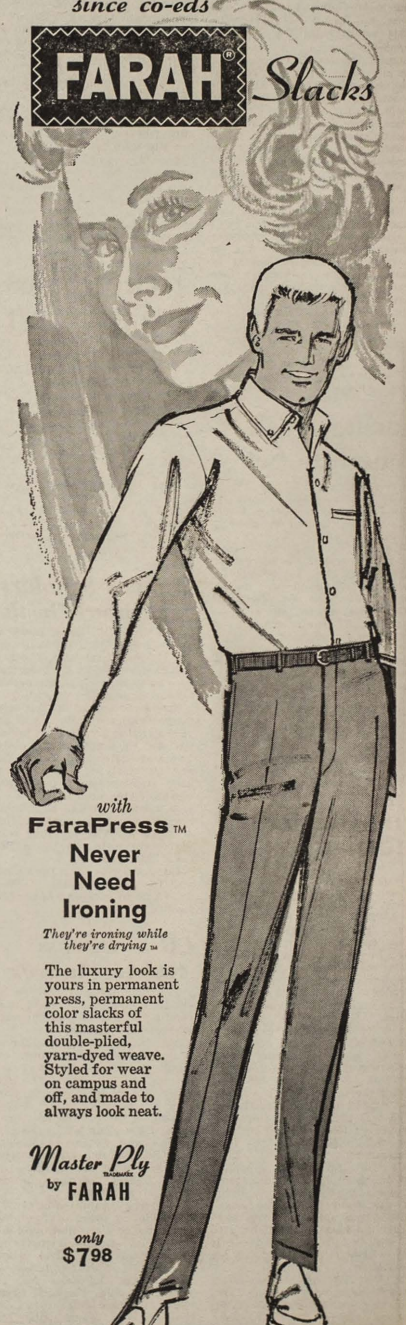
Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Can Atheists Be Conscientious, Too?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The United States Supreme Court has unanimously upheld a congressional statute requiring that, to be exempted from military service, conscientious objectors must believe in a Supreme Being. In so doing, however, the court defined belief in a Supreme Being more broadly than it has ever done before. It interpreted theism broadly enough to include the objectors' nonorthodox concepts.

It was clearly moving with the spirit of the times. Christian concepts of God have changed radically in the past century. The opinion quoted the Protestant theologian, Dr. Paul Tillich; the Bishop of Woolwich, John A. T. Robinson; and the schema of the Second Vatican Council to show how the conception of God is changing and broadening in today's world.

A 1960 Supreme Court case (Torcaso v. Watkins) suggested that religion does not necessarily require belief in a Supreme Being. Instead the present case extends the Supreme Being test to include belief which "occupies a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God."

The refusal to follow the Torcaso approach

was deliberate. Not only did the justices want to avoid upsetting the congressional statute. They also apparently wished to avoid getting into the position of having to so broaden the definition of religion that it would become impossible to distinguish religious groups from those generally considered nonreligious.

How broadly or narrowly the court defines religion is not merely of academic importance. It has, for example, tremendous practical implications for church-state relations. Obviously, whether or not government is aiding religion in violation of the First Amendment will depend in part upon how the court defines religion.

The court did not go on to consider whether the conscientious objector law as written is unconstitutional because it discriminates against those who object to military service on nonreligious conscientious grounds. Eventually the times may prompt Congress to decide whether as a matter of policy it should continue to confer a privilege on the religious conscientious objector which it categorically denies to the equally sincere nonreligious objector.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message"

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Good Relations Important

The MSU Athletic Department may have taken one of its biggest steps forward March 27 when it carried out its plan for a meeting of all MSU graduates now coaching in Montana.

The meeting was called for various reasons. First, the athletic department hoped to hear some helpful suggestions from coaches in attendance on how to improve the athletic setup at MSU.

Second, it was thought by Athletic Director Wally Schwanke and others that such a meeting might provide the opportunity to straighten out any wrong or bad opinions against the University held by various persons, especially those connected with athletics, around the state.

Attendance at the meeting was hampered somewhat by poor weather conditions, but a large number showed up anyway.

Dr. Schwanke said that he believed the meeting was a successful one, and that his only complaint was the unavoidable slash in attendance.

Maintaining good, sound rela-

tions around Montana, especially with alumni, coaches or otherwise, is an important aspect of the University's athletic program.

The possibility of recruiting local athletes should be greatly enhanced by meetings such as the one in Missoula.

Such a meeting should be made an annual affair at MSU. Good relations are not established through just one gathering, nor are wrong or bad opinions about MSU completely erased.

Having the experience of one meeting behind them, Dr. Schwanke and the others in his department should be able to make each successive meeting a greater success.

This success should be recognized in future years as MSU attempts to rebuild its athletic program after a destructive period of de-emphasis.

Dr. Schwanke also indicated that the University plans to take a greater part in conducting this year's Intercollegiate in Missoula May 21-22.

Although this would not prove as valuable as meetings similar to the "gathering of the Grizzlies," every attempt to sell the University is a step forward either as experience or material gain.

Only when an attitude of optimism and positivism replaces an attitude of reluctance and hopelessness throughout the entire University will MSU be able to sell itself to others.

Let's hope that this meeting of Grizzly graduates indicates a step toward optimism and positivism in our athletic program.

Grizzly Bowlers Boost Record In Utah, Idaho Team Matches

The MSU bowling squad returned from their weekend tour of Idaho and Utah boasting a record of five wins and one loss.

The Grizzly bowlers rolled matches against Idaho State University, Utah State, Weber State College, Brigham Young University and two matches against the University of Utah.

In the first match, which was against Idaho State University at Pocatello, the MSU squad won 2766 to 2672 with Dennis Watson high man at 576.

In their match against Utah State at Logan, the MSU squad was edged by 16 pins, 2713 to 2497.

At Weber State College in Ogden, the Grizzlies were led by Don James, with a 556 series, to a 2695 to 2519 victory over the Wildcats.

In the first of two matches against Utah, the bowlers totaled their highest pin count of the tour with a 2841 to 2797 victory as Ron Senn rolled the high series of 403. At BYU the MSU bowlers were paced by Mike LaSorte's 627 to a 2791 to 2713 win.

The final match of the tour brought the Montana bowlers back to the University of Utah where they rolled over the Utah team by 111 pins. In this match, Ron Senn averaged 215 pins per line to total 644 for the match.

Individual averages for the five day tour were: Ron Senn, 188; Dennis Watson, 183; Mike LaSorte, 180; Don James, 180; and Gene Kraft, 177.

The MSU team won all of their matches against these teams last year. They have a record of eight wins with two losses this year.

The team will bowl in the Montana Intercollegiate Matches in Billings during May. MSU won this competition last year.

Dennis Watson, high bowler in two recent matches, will not be able to bowl spring quarter because he will be attending forestry camp. Lynn Shulund and Roy Newton, members of fall quarter's team did not return to bowl for winter quarter's team.

MSU Rodeo Club Sets Date

The MSU Fieldhouse will provide the facilities for the annual Montana State University Rodeo April 30 and May 1. Performances will start at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Stock will be furnished by the Big Sky Rodeo Co. of Havre.

Approximately 14 colleges from the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association will be represented.

Several other rodeos will be held in the Rocky Mountain region this year, including: Montana State College, April 22-24; Brigham Young University, May 7-8; Boise, Idaho Junior College, May 14-15; Utah State University, May 21-22; Idaho State University, May 22-23; Weber State College, May 22-29.

Regional finals will be located at Weber State, while the national finals are scheduled for July 6-10 at Laramie, Wyoming.

WRA BASKETBALL

Monday Knowles Hall 21, Turner Hall 12

Tuesday Delta Delta Delta 12, Delta Gamma 10 (ot)

Tennis Team Plays Saturday

MSU's tennis team will try again to play their first matches of this season this Saturday at 10 a.m. on the University courts against a team composed of University faculty members.

Brian Sharkey, tennis coach, said that six men have been slated to play for the faculty team. The players and their departments are Robert Dwyer, sociology; Edwin Bingham, history; William Hoekendorf, economics; Paul Alexander, geography; Vernon Snow, history; and Sharkey, physical education.

John Alexander, Rich Curry, Mike Emerson, Brett Asselstine, Tony Bonavist and Kit Walther, all of whom will return next year, make up the varsity lineup.

Sharkey said that six singles and three doubles matches are scheduled. He indicated that as far as he knew, the matches should be close.

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CALLING U

TODAY

Leadership Camp Committee, 6:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.
Hellgate Flying Club, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

WRA, 6:30 p.m., WC, Room 106. All old and new officers.

Book, 4 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Central Board, 7 p.m., Conference Rooms 2 and 3.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., Bus Ad 1.

Chess Club, 7 p.m., LA 344.

Visiting Lecturers, 12 noon, Territorial Room.

Young Republicans, 4:30 p.m., Conference Rooms.

TOMORROW

YAF, Thursday noon, Conference Rooms.

Phi Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Phi Kappa Phi, 12 noon, Territorial Rooms 2 and 3.

CONCERNING U

• **Dr. Howard E. Reinhardt**, associate professor of mathematics, will direct a program at MSU that will provide one year of full-time post-graduate training in mathematics for 10 high school teachers. This program will take place during the 1965-66 academic year.

• **Pres. Robert Johns** has been appointed to the Federal Legislation Committee of the National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities. Also on the appointment list, **Arnold Bolle**, dean of the School of Forestry has been appointed as expert for consultation for appointment

of professors of the West Pakistan National Institute at Lyallpur, Pakistan.

• **Jesse Wilber**, member of the Montana State College art faculty, is currently exhibiting her work in the display cases outside the student store in the Lodge. The show includes woodcuts, silk-screens, wood engravings, pasted paper and ink and collages. Most of the works are for sale.

• **K. Ross Toole**, noted Montana historian, will join the University faculty this fall as a professor. Mr. Toole has been a teacher, author, editor and museum director and is a native of Missoula. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University and a Ph.D. in western history from the University of California at Los Angeles.

• **The Paul Winter Jazz Sextet** will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University Theater. Students will be admitted free with activity cards. Others will be charged \$1.50 and all seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Lodge desk.

• **Aptitude tests for the Peace Corps** will be Apr. 10 in Room 29 of the U.S. Post Office.

Red Harassment Continues as Jets Buzz U.S. Airport

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet jets buzzed U.S. and French airports Tuesday and Communist East Germany again temporarily closed the autobahn in the second day of harassing tactics.

The situation in Berlin has not been so tense since the Soviet-U.S. confrontation on the autobahn in 1963.

The shutdown of the autobahn and the buzzing are intended to show Communist displeasure because the West German Parliament is meeting in West Berlin today. Soviet authorities clamped travel restrictions on the staff of the U.S. mission in Potsdam, limiting it to movement along certain roads in East Germany.

While the United States, Britain and France withheld action beyond the usual protests, a State Department spokesman said in Washington the Allies are studying "appropriate measures to be taken" if harassment continues.

Communications Satellite Successfully Launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The trail-blazing Early Bird spacecraft rocketed into a preliminary transfer orbit Tuesday night en route to a high altitude route where it is to serve as the world's first commercial communications satellite.

A three-stage TAD — Thrust-Augmented Delta—hurled the satellite into the sky at 6:48 p.m. and propelled it into a great yo-yo orbit ranging from about 830 to 22,950 miles high.

Officials were cheered by the ease of success of the complex mission.

U. S. Forces Claim Victory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —South Vietnamese and U. S. forces today claimed a great success in the first major battle in months in the swampy Mekong delta south of Saigon. They reported 309 Viet Cong fighters killed or captured.

A U. S. Navy spokesman said seven trucks were destroyed and four more were damaged.

No planes were lost, and no Communist planes were seen. The Navy planes came from the carrier Coral Sea.

LBJ to Present Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will deliver a major statement of U. S. policy on the Vietnamese war tonight in an apparent move to encourage peace efforts by a group of 17 nonaligned countries.

While the President's speech was being written, authorities here declined to speculate about how far he might go in trying to suggest circumstances or conditions for negotiation. That is a key issue raised by the neutralist nations in asking all sides to join in talks without preconditions.

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Let us help you with our complete, one-source GUARANTEED SERVICE on your announcements, notices, bride's cake, bride's file, gifts, table decorations, trousseau items, wedding money books, etc. Choose from finest engraving, gold or silver embossing, lovely paper designs, etc. Wide choice of styles and prices! All items beautifully personalized!

PHONE US! COME IN...SEE COMPLETE LINE!

Mrs. Benita I. Frazer
320 Agnes Ave. 549-5589

Parks anywhere

Ya hooo!

Mountain Dew
Holler fer it
Bottled under the authority of The Tip Corp.

FREE

Mountain Dew Party

at

The Chimney Corner

TOMORROW

2-4:30 p.m.

Sloppy Joe Burgers—25¢

and

ALL the Mountain Dew
You Can Drink FREE

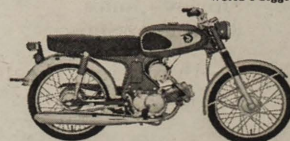
A Honda is a slim 24' at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably.

You can slide into almost any shady spot. Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about \$215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

This is the sporty Super 90 with its distinguished T-bone frame. Tops 60 mph. Just one of the 15 Honda models that make other campus transportation strictly for the birds.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department CI, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

HONDA
world's biggest seller!



CLASSIFIED ADS

Each line (10 words average)
first insertion .20c
Each consecutive insertion .10c
(No change of copy in consecutive insertions)

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publisher responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Phone 543-7241, Ext. 219, or 9-7200

1. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ON DRIVEWAY behind Music Building, a chased gold wedding band. Inscriptions: L. 127 9-14-63. Owner may claim at Room 109 LA. 79-4c
RICHARD MEN'S GOLD RING with large white stone. Lost March 17 near E. 10th St. Phone 543-3261. 79-3c

3. PERSONAL

NEED A REFUND to refund your refund to Uncle by April 15! Faculty and staff with refunds to call book-claim see MSU Federal Credit Union early. Avoid the rush. Ext. 405. 61-2c

4. IRONING

IRONING #5 YELLOWSTONE. 543-8288. 79-7c
IRONING WELL DONE, 90c an hour. Phone 9-4510. 56-1c

6. TYPING

TYPING FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4854. 77-1c
TYPING, FAST, accurate. 3-7944. 36-1c
TYPING, EXPERIENCED. 3-5252. 6-1c
TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Call 9-7282. 53-1c

8. HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORK FOR MALE student with car. Call ext. 266 between the hours of 10 and 11. 79-4c

15. MISCELLANEOUS

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS for all the family. Deep Price, 9-3663, 1436 Cooper. 60-4c
CAROL'S IN AND OUT. CHICKEN to go. 81. Open until 4 a.m. On Strand Avenue at the Elbow Room. Phone 9-7100. 36-1c
GIRLS are you interested in buying? AVON! Please call 9-8879 or 3-5839. 60-4c

21. FOR SALE

'66 VOLKSWAGEN. Inquire 720 Byron or call 9-1283. Good condition. Three included. 60-4c

1954 FORD HARDTOP. V-8, overdrive. New interior, paint job. Reconditioned motor. Call Tom Demmons 542-2726. 79-4c

FOR SALE. Ready to finish furniture. Best prices in town, compare and see. Special each week. Contact John Deane 540-1260. 77-1c

'64 CHEV. \$250. Write J. Heine 4-11 Keith. 79-1c

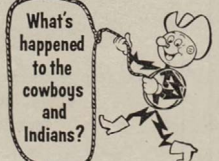
DESKS—Chests of Drawers—Tables—Bunk Beds—Rollaway Beds—Davenport Refrigerators—Ranges—Washers—Dryers—Vacuum Cleaners. For new and used furniture and appliances see **MATCHLESS TRAILER SALES.** Highway 10 West. Phone 543-3044. 65-1c

22. FOR RENT

ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO students. Close to U. Cooking facilities available. \$30 each. 549-9743. 79-4c

27. BICYCLES

LUCY'S BICYCLE SHOP. Service, parts, new, used. 2021 S. Higgins. 3-3331. 2-1c



What's happened to the cowboys and Indians?

They're still here in Montana, thank goodness. But so is a whole new modern world of opportunity. All of us at Montana Power join with you in working to attract new industry. Helping Montana grow is everybody's job.

MONTANA POWER COMPANY
SERVING YOU IS OUR BUSINESS